Monday, December 4, 1848.

AGENCY .- JAMES M. REDMOND, Post-master at Tarboro', is Agent for this paper, for Edgecombe and a black the adjoining Counties. Mr. R will take pleasure in receiving new subscribers and receipting for any moneys

due us in that section. MR. JOSIAH JOHNSON, Post-master at Clinton. Is authorized to receipt for any moneys due this establihs ment in the County of Sampson. Mr. Johnson will also receive new subscribers and receipt for the same. Dr. J. B. SEAVY is our authorized agent, and will rewill also receive new subscribers to the Journal, and on the 4th of March NEXT, AT 12 o'clock,

THANKS.-We present our thanks to Messrs WM. S. ASHE, N. N. NIXON, THOS H. WIL-LIAMS, and THOS. McDowell, Members of the Legislature, and others, for pamphlet copies of the Governor's Message, and the Comptroller's Report.

Gody's Book -The January No. of this truly excellent and popular work has been received at our office. It is really "done up brown"-the Engravings are heautiful Music ' Life Flies"-a New Year's ballad -is elegant. In a word, the public could not receive a better treat for a New Year than Gody has presented them with in the January No. of his Lady's Book.

175-The following article was crowded out of last week's Journal:

signation, or dismissal."-Chronicle.

Well, we have no doubt of the fact that the "elevation of Gen. Taylor to the Presidency will not occasion a vacancy;" for, up to this Division of the army. The last news we had of Gen. T., was that he had ordered General Brooke to resume his (Gen. B.'s) original command in New Orleans. This is of very recent date, since the result of the late election was generally known to have gone in favor of Gen Taylor. Some doubt is entertained in the public mind, whether Gen. Taylor will resign his military command or not. It has been hinted that he will be disposed to hold on to his present extra pay of 30 rations per day as Major General, as well as the annual salary of \$25,000, as President of the United States. so as to enable him to be in readiness, on his And his brow lights with pleasure, his bosom exretirement from the civil affairs of the nation on the 4th of March, 1853, to resume his present command without subjecting himself to the necessity of a new appointment. We are Whose courage no quailing or faltering e'er not certain that the " law which created the office which Gen. Taylor now holds, abolishes it in the event of death, resignation, or dismissal." But suppose it does, we have no And here comes the Pilot. Etastic his tread, assurance, as yet, that the office is in the least danger of being abolished, unless the inference is to be drawn from the Chronicle, that Gen. Taylor has been "dismissed" from service by the voice of the people.

APPOINTMENT BY THE PRESIDENT .- O. C Pratt, of Illinois, to be an Assistant Justice of the Territory of Oregon, in the place of Wm. A. Hall, declined.

THE SOUTHERN MAIL -It affords us much pleasure to learn from the Washington Union, that the great Southern Mail has again been put upon its former route, by which means we shall receive news direct from Washington at least 12 hour earlier than we have been in the habit of receiving it, for the last 12 months. The Union says, that the difficulties which have heretofore existed between the Post Office Department and the Railroad and Steamboat Companies between Washington city and | For the plunder and spoils, on our bows should be Richmond, and which have prevented for the past year the conveyance of the mails on that route, have been adjusted satisfactorily to both parties; and that that important service will And then the old relics we'll meet on the way, be resumed on the 4th inst.

COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

We presen below, a general statement of Good reason-those whigs could not make all our the receipts and disbursements at the Treasury Department of North Carolin, for the year ending 1st November, 1847. We presume, as a matter of course, this document will be interesting to our readers :

LITERARY FUND.

RECEIPTS

Balance due Literary Fund, 1st

Entries of Vacant Land,

Bank Dividends, (B'k Cape Fear) 31,932 00 Do. do. (B'k of the State) 41,472 75 Interest on Raleigh & Gaston R. R. Co. Bonds, Principal on do. do. Interest on Wilmington & Raleigh R R Co. Bonds, 8.160 00 Principal on loans by Lit. Board, Interest on do. do. do. Tavern Tax rec'd from Sheriffs, Navigation Dividends, (Cape Fear,) Fund for Education of Deaf and Auction Tax, DISBURSEMENTS. 896,511 31 Expenses of the Literary Board, 1,013 00 Education Deaf and Dumb, 3,439 00 Building Deal and Dumb Asylum, 3,000 60

Floral College, Printing by order Literary Board, Balance due Literary Fund, 1st Nov., 1847, \$143,045 29 RECEIPTS.

Balance due Internal Improvem't Fund, 1st Nov., 1846, \$73,944 34 Bank Dividend, Cape Fear, Cherokee Bonds, 2,020 00-76,300 34 DISBURSEMENTS. Expenses of Internal Improve-93 50 15 00 ment Board. 300 00 53 00-461 50

Treasurer by Act of Assembly, passed at the Session of 1846 and '47, 875,838 84 PUBLIC FUND.

Printing by order of the Board, E. Mitchell, Engineer, Jacob Siler, Commissioner, This balance was transferred to the Public Amount transferred from Inter nal Improvement Fund. \$75,838 84 Collected as belonging to Internal Improvement Fund, Public Tax rec'd from Sheriffs, Do. do. Additional Returns, Collected Bonds belonging to Lit-20,284 78 erary Fund. State Loan, (Cape Fear Bank.) Interest on Wilmington & Raleigh R. R. Bonds, Tax, Merchants' Bank, Newbern, 562 50 3,129 14 ncombe Turnpike Dividends, Tax, Bank of the State, Do. Cape Fear Bank, 2,389 00 Dividends on Stock Cape Fear Attorneys' Licenses, Green Hill, sale of old Tools, 176 62-251,717 6

Amount of disbursements, lst Nov'r, 1846, to 1st Nov'r, 1847 1847. Add balance due Public Treasurer 1st Nov , 1846, Deduct Receipts, 122,150 49-297,553 1 251,717 68

Nov. 1st, 1847.-Balance due Pub lic Treasurer this day, 845,835 4 Amount due President and Direc-

tors Literary Fund, 143,045 29 Deduct am't due Pub. Treusurer, 45,835 45 Balance in hands of the Public

Treasurer 1st Nov., 1847, \$97,209 84
The foregoing statement is founded on Vouchers an
Returns on file in this Office, November 1st, 1847. WM. F. COLLINS, Comptroller. Comptroller's Office, November 1st, 1847

by the application of Chloroform. A full account of the case is to be published by Dr.

From the Washington Union. VIVE LA BAGATELLE.

We have received a nicely printed ticket from Baltimore, (we give the whigs all the 'Mid music and feasting, and revel, and song; honor of the invention,) sealed with black wax Their banishment ended, they hurry away and a black ribbon, which runs in the follow-

"The 'Noise and Confusion' will not prevent the Steamer from starting."

The superior steamer "FREE TRADE." This ticket will insure to - a comfortable - passage to Salt River. " Baggage at the

risk of the owners." LEWIS CASS, Capt. W. O. BUTLER, Clerk. GIDEON J. PILLOW, Leader of " the Band." THOMAS RITCHIE, (alias nous verrons,) Pilot. Is the prelude which ushers the dawning of light; " 'Circumstances' have placed it in our power And the spirit that quails not when adverse fate

to furnish you a speedy passage. Insurance has been effected against Polk Stalks." The receipt of a copy of the above ticket by a respectable office-holder in Philadelphia, has given rise to the following lines. To this miserable piece of badinage we are indebted for one of the happiest jeux d'esprit which the present times have produced. We think with the correspondent who has forwarded the verses to us, that "we may as

well be merry as sad" under our disappointment. The defeat came on us like a showerbath :- but one shock, and all was over I operated as a tonic, and leaves the patient stronger and firmer than ever. Our friends among the whigs may as well spare their wit-"The elevation of Gen. Taylor to the Pres- less witticisms, and their affected sympathies. dency will not occasion a vacancy in the reg- They are thrown away upon us. We are too ular line of the army, as the law which crea- old campaigners to care for such paper shot. ted the office of Major General which he now They proposed to "take us back to old Virholds, abolishes it in the event of death, re- ginny." Many thanks for their kindness!-We desire no better place than this polished and refined metropolis, where we find many a kind heart and cordial welcome. Besides, our place is here. We have some political work to do here in the course of the next four years. writing, we are not aware that Gen. Taylor We have to assist in rowing them up Salt rivhas resigned his command of the Southern er, as we did in '44, after our defeat in '40-or rather they will assist us to row themselves up.

> A SALT RIVER VOYAGE. BY SAMUEL D. PATTERSON.

For the head of Salt river! In strength and in The good bark "DEMOCRACY" floats on the tide-Her anchors aweigh-her provisions are stored- have I gained any thing by their defeat. I you do of the capacities of others. Pay all And all that she needs is the pilot on board. Her decks are all clean, and her rigging all tort, And her crew, men who fear not, and will not be ed me for the forest, and my ambition is the sure gate to ruin. Shun vicious pursuits and

With the motto, "DEFEATED, DUT NEVER DIS-

Her commander, brave Cass, on the quarter-deck stands.

As, prouder than victor, he marks with delight The bold hearts and free that he led to the fight. And BUTLER is there, the chivalric and true,

With the same noble bearing, the same eye of fire That melting in peace, could in battle inspire.

But those snows, as they fell, could no coldness | The soil, for the most part, is represented to only when he could not longer keep it on him; To dampen the fervor and zeal of his heart. Tis the veteran RITCHIE-the patriot who stirred

In the souls of his brethren an answering chord,

And wakened the echoes of valley and hill, With Democracy's clarion lofty and shrill. the Supreme Court of the United States for His hands on the helm--see, the signal is spread On board, one and all, ere our bark moves ahead There's "a good time before us," and frolic and

> Our transit shall mark o'er this wonderful sea. Captain Lynch, o'er the sites of dead cities may And the arts and fair science his coming may hail;

But nought on his log will instruct or amuse Embarked on our voyage, our course we'll pursue, oner counsel, tried, convicted, and hanged the Observing each object that rises to view; Enjoying the prospect-but noting with care Wherever a rapid or rock may appear. And a look-out we'll keep, lest the lubbers above,

And use themselves up, in their haste to come

In the heat of their ardor, the zeal of their love

Odd notions and projects which flourished their

Now whiggery's triumph will galvanise all-And one and another, the mighty and small, Of these favorite whims we shall find, as we go,

Floating down, with the tide, to the regions below. the wildest creations of fiction. A National Bank will most likely be met-Taking precedence, justly, as whiggery's pet-Coming down, on a broad horn, with CLAY at the

Tugging hard, with his compeers, to bring it ashore. Its marble may shine in the rays of the sun, As SERGEANT and CLAYTON are siding it on;

But, bright as the vision may be to the eye, 'Tis a sepulchre whitened that there we descry. Immortal for aye will thy memory be,

Brave JACKSON, the guardian and shield of the Thy hand drove the monster, in terror, to hide In the caves at the head of the Salt river tide. And should the grim tyrant again strive to bind A nation in fetters, enslaving the mind,

May some patriot arm, like thine own, strike a For the rights of a people in bondago laid low! And next, round a headland, looms up into view freight. A craft called " The Tariff of old '42"-

A tight little vessel-but widely she yaws, For the helmsman, through trippling, or some other cause, Seems little to heed whether evil or good

Shall come to "the tariff" on Salt river's flood. The crew were all gulled-Stewart's object was The rest will be known when the voyage is donc.

A speck on the waters. An Indian canoe, With the speed of an arrow, the billows cleaves the Jehu of the truck. through;

One occupant only is there; and his eves Roll wildly around, as in doubt or surprise. "Tis WEBSTER, the "godlike," who hastens along. little can!" Among, though not of, the great carnival throng, And his uplifted voice trembles strangely enow, As he wistfully asks us, " Where shall I go?"

A black flag behold, as a flat-boat draws nigh-"Tis no rose scent we breathe, nor yet Araby's Who are these? On the flag abolition appears, And beneath, the proud name of VAN BUREN it

Lo! John, the great "Prince," leads the ebony land. Whose loud strains of music are borne to the land, While HALE, the immaculate, guides on its way as Capt. Cuttle says .- Boston Times. The boat, to the tune of " The devil's to pay."

And now comes Tox Conwin, embarked on More complacent and happy he ne'er looked than

For his hands are all gory, and many a soil On his garments betokens how earnest his toil In digging deep graves in a far distant land, To "welcome" the heroes-fair Liberty's band ;

With one only companion, a masculine goat, 03-A desperate case of hydrophobia is said He bought it to learn from his goat-ship the lore to have been cared in Camden, New Jersey, Of an Odd Fellow's lodge, that he fain would explore.

t Billy proved silent, or deaf as a post, his namesake of old, Billy Morgan's poor

And Stevens is grave, as he ponders with pain On his long years of trial and labor in vain.

Thus the grand panorama glides swiftly along, From the Salt river region, so pleasant and gay But the quarters they left us, we doubtless shall

Commodious and airy, and quite to our mind; For the whigs-well they know it-like shrewd, cunning elves, Are famous for taking good care of themselves.

Away to the head of Salt river we go. Each heart bounding high with a patriot's glow. We're beaten-what of it? A good cause will

Let its advocates sink into gloomy despair: Clouds break into sunshine-the darkness

lowers. Enhances its virtue, increases its powers.

Then onward, on this the great cruise of our lives And whenever we drink to our "sweethearts and wives, Let us offer a prayer that the power above Will carefully guard the dear land of our love;

That no spirit of discord may sever the chain, But the bond of our Union unbroken remain; And the banner of freedom be ever unfurled; The light of all nations, the hope of the world. From the Columbia South Carolinian, Nov. 21.

remarkable production:

" 1822. To the Councils of South Carolina: "The Memorial of Peter Harris, a warrior of the Catawba Nation, in the War of Inde-

"I am one of the lingering survivors of an commiseration."

This application was justly considered by the Legislature, and an annuity of \$60 was granted to the warrior.

MINESOTA. Iowa, in which, as Western papers advise us. incipient steps have been taken towards the

formation of a territorial government. Seve-As it was ere Time scattered its snows o'er his ral promising settlements have already been and timbered, and the climate is milder and and posatoes were sent from this port for the physician. supply of the few families settled where now is the beautiful and flourishing city of Milwankie. Iowa was then unknown, save as a remember publishing, by request, the proceedngs at Dubuque—then without the limits of cused of murder. The few prople then at that Like the sights we shall sec on our Salt river remote point, though beyond the jurisdiction of murderer; and, to show that every thing had been done right, sent us a certified statement of all their proceedings for publication. This

was but little more than ten years ago. Now, Dubuque is a flourishing town in the limits of the State of Iowa. In a few years more, Mi- the Lowell Journal :nesota, whose name sounds so strangely, will

passes, or even equals, the growth of the far Lawrence, that she did not wake up to the Northwest. The ear scarcely becomes famil- reality until she was making a course for Bos-

challenge our admiration as firmly constituted, stop her, and arrived at the platform just as prosperous, independent commonwealths. In the frightened woman made her leap. Luckily truth, we have a great and glorious country. the cars were upon the canal bridge; and as Its history is a romance, surpassing in its facts she shot out the speed of the train turned her Buffalo Com Advertiser. A PRACTICAL JOKE. It is very common in our city for shop-kee-

pers, &c., to send home the various articles, goods and chattels, provisions and such like, to the domicile of the purchaser. Some people, chock full of "highferlootin" notions, or laziness, often overtax this kind indulgence of traders, by causing them to send home the most trifling article, when the purchaser could just as easy as not tote it himself. A stout, able-bodied gent we wot of, who always orders his purchases sent home, no matter what or where it is, lately stepped into a down town grocery, bought a small tin can or caddy of mustard, weighed about half a pound, and ordered it sent home, about an English mile, up town. The grocer called up a two-horse truck, put on the mustard can, and ordered the driver to haul it up to No. - Dover street,

"Well, but will he pay for't?" says th

truckman, with a chuckle. "If he don't," says the grocer, "I will." The truckman did it up with professional accuracy, according to instructions, and as he backed his long-tailed truck upon the gentleman's sidewalk, that person raised his window, for he had gone straight home, and wan-

ted to know what the truck-man was about. "Brought this mustard home for you," says " Mustard h-!" says the advocate of "sending things home." "Pretty idea that is, sen-

ding a truck all the way up here with that whole house, while if built at one end or side, "Well, sir, I was ordered to bring it, and here it is," says the driver.

"Very well, down with it," says the genleman; and down the truckman dumped it, the same as he would a puncheon of Cogniac, of air into it. or a barrel of beef, and then demanded his fifty cents. "There it is," says the "sawed" gentleman,

I give it for the joke of the thing; but you can tell --- he rather had me then but I'll is made at one side instead of the middle of be square with him before long." When that the front, a partition will be saved, and for terminus comes around, we'll make a note on't, small houses this should not be forgotten, but

"Well Zeb," said a colored 'gemman' the other day to another, " what business are you prosecuting now-a-days?" "Oh! nuffia much, ceptin that I occasional-

you rive at such an extinguishment?"

"Oh! nuffin to mention, ceptin that I ca-

MECHANICS. - They are the palace builders of the world-not a stick is hewn, not a stone for making cotton is beginning to relax in the shaped in all the lordly dwellings of the rich, interior of this State. The Eutaw Whig says that does not owe its beauty and fitness to the that a number of planters in Greene and Ma-Mechanic's skill; the towering spires that rengo counties are discussing the expediency raise their giddy heights among the clouds, de- of diverting their capital into turpentine-mapend upon the Mechanic's art for their strength king, and several have removed a portion of and symmetry; the thousands of noble ships their hands into the turpentine region. that cover the seas of the world, the magnifi- In Gainsville some of the men of substance cent steamers that plough the Northern lakes have resolved to erect a cotton factory. In and Western rivers, the swift locomotives that | Eutaw an enterprise of this sort is also agitatraverse the land from State to State, with the ted. rapidity of lightning, are all the construction, labor and art of that noblest of beings, the making cotton fabrics, and they will soon lose Mechanic's! Not an edifice for devotion, for their taste for making the raw material. The business, for comfort, but bears the impress of ten, fifteen, twenty, or more per centage on their handiwork. How exalted is their call- their capital will make them keen enough to ing-how noble is their pursuit-how sublime turn all their means into this channel. is their vocation! Who dares to sneer at such | There will be another stimulus. The capia fraternity of honorable, noble, high minded tal invested in this way is easily convertible men? Who dares to cast odium on such an into cash. A man may advertise his plantaeminent and patriotic race? Their path is one tion for sale these times for years without getof true glory, ambition, and honesty, and it is ting a purchaser. Not so with the stock of a their own fault if it does not lead them to the well managed cotton factory. People will be highest posts of honor, fame, and renown! Detroit Free Press.

burgh Witness, in reference to the Queen's visit to Scotland, says: "The royal horses once, and they will soon see how many years Cohlman Sol and carriages selected for the use of Her Majesty and Prince Albert, on their visit to Bal- they might have been heaping up fortunes by moral, arrived in the harbor of Aberdeen on changing the raw material into stuffs. Monday evening." Royal horses! We have heard of royal tigers often, but never, till A GEM OF INDIAN ELOQUENCE. - In the co- now, of a royal horse. There must be also a onial and legislative records of this State are royal road leading somewhere, because, it is abama) State Gazette of the 17th ult., states to be found many rare and valuable historical said that there is none to mathematics; but that returns have been received from all the documents. In the recent arrangement of the we can hardly fancy a carriage invested with counties in Alabama, which, footed up, gives Doscher C 2 clerks' offices, many of these things have been the attribute of royalty. We should be seri- Cass 625 majority. The Gazette says the rebrought to light. The following eloquent pe- ously puzzled how to address a royal horse. turns are nearly all official, and with one ex- Firth s H 2 tition from a Catawba warrior, whose descen- Ought we to say, "Wo! your chesnut majes | ception (Coffee county, which is set down at | Flin John dant still lives in the chief of that diminished ty?" or, "May it please your royal nagship 23 majority for Cass,) may be relied on as tribe, will be regarded even at this day as a to gee up?" We should wish to observe all correct. This sets the question at rest as to Flower Richard proper etiquette in talking to royal blood hor- the final result in Alabama.

How to be Happy .- Do all the good you can. Whenever you hear of a poor widow, cession of the Island of Cuba to the United orphan child, or aged man, who is in afflic- States, has attracted the attention of the Lonalmost extinguished race. Our graves will tion, pay that individual a visit. Do not heard don journals. Willmer & Smith doubts the soon be our only habitations. I am one of up all you earn; give a certain portion of your truth of the report, and says that if the peothe few stalks which remain in the field where property to the poor. Never get angry. If the tempest of the Revolution passed. I you are slandered or imposed upon, better suffought against the British for your sake. The fer a little than to retaliate, and use harsh lan British have disappeared and you are free; yet guage. Be not proud and selfish. Think no from me have the British took nothing, nor more highly of yourself and your talents than pursued the deer for subsistence-the deer are you owe. Keep out of debt. Get not entandisappearing and I must starve. God ordain- gled in the meshes of the law; avoid it as the shade. But the strength of my arm delays unprincipled associates. Honor the Sabbath, And aloft from the mast-head her flag is disp'ayed, and my feet fail me in the chase. The hand serve God, and be devoted to truth and reliwhich fought for your liberties is now open gion. Finally, take some useful paper, pay phobia, and the treatment and cure of it by for your relief. In my youth I bled in battle for it in advance, and read it attentively, and that you might be independent-let not my our word for it, you will be happy. Peace heart in my old age bleed for the want of your and contentment will smile in your path, joy dance on your countenance, and every lane of life before you will be fraught with blessings rich and abundant .- Detroit Free Press.

Death of an Eccentric Character .- William G. Baylies, aged 63, died at Boston, a short This is the euphoneous name given to an time since, leaving a fortune estimated at over extensive region lying north of Wisconsin and \$200,000. The Traveller says, for six months past the deceased has confined himself entirely to his room, refusing to see any one-even his own brother-but the lady at whose house he hoarded. He has not during the time washmade within the bounds of the new territory ed himself or shaved; has changed his linen be very good; the country is finely watered and has patched his clothes until little or noth ing of the original cloth could be seen. He more genial than in the corresponding latitude has, so far as is known, taken nothing of late in New England. We well remember-it but strong coffee, without milk. He refused was but a few years ago-when flour, pork, to the last to take any medicine or to see a

An Old Dahlia .- This beautiful flower was first discovered by the present inhabitants of 6 Ploughs No 101; 12 do No 111; 142 ps. Castthe world in Mexico, but it would seem by wild hunting ground of the Indians; and we the following curious fact that the ancient Egyptians were no strangers to it:

"In the travels of Lord Lindsay, it is sta- mantine do; 2 do Sperm do; 10 Boxes Cheese, the organized States or territories of the Union ted that during his wanderings in Egypt he &c. &c. For sale by -of a self-constituted court, to try a man ac- discovered a mummy, which the hieroglyphics inscribed upon it proved to be at least 2000 years old; and in one of its closed mands he law, elected a judge, sheriff, and prosecuting found a tuberous or bulbous root. This root attorney, empanelled a jury, assigned the pris- he planted in a sunny soil, and after a few weeks had elapsed it grew, and eventually blossomed into a beautiful dahlia."

> Sam Patch Outdone—A Diving "Belle,"-A funny incident happened a few days ago on the Lawrence cars, which is thus related by

A substantial, wholesome looking Irish labe knocking for admission into the Union as dy was so intent in her gossip with a friend a sovereign State. Nothing in history sur- in the cars, just as they were starting from iar with the names of its territories, and geo- ton at a twenty mile speed. The instant she But had "obsolete" grown, in whig parlance, be- graphers are at a loss to define their limits on perceived this she rushed for the door. Conthe maps that grace our walls, when, like Mi- ductor Bi lings, a very gallant man, and exnerva springing into life in full panoply, they ceedingly tender of woman kind, started to over in the neatest of all possible somersets. and then down she went straight as a meal bag, bonnet first, into the canal. The dive was beautiful, and as she arose, puffing with fright, a board was thrown to her, and she soon found herself, dripping like a fat naiad, pon dry land, unharmed, but a good deal scared, as she might be. Last night she came up n the cars, looking as nice as a sunflower,

and calm as a summer morning. FACTS IN BUILDING.

One fact is, that a square form secures more room with a given cost for outside walls, than any other rectangular figure. Great length and little width may afford convenient rooms.

but at an increased expense. Another fact is, that ventillation is an essential in a human dwelling. No other consideration should exclude this. The halls windows, and doors should be so situted with dump it down, ring the bell, and collect his regard to each other, that a full draught of air can be secured, at any time, in the summer be killed and Negroes severely punished. season, by day and night through the whole house. The stories should also be sufficientv high to afford a sufficiency of air in all the rooms. Nine feet is a good height for lower rooms, and eight for upper. Bed rooms 5 Bbls superior Lard; should also be larger than they commonly are. 6 " mess Pork; Great injury to health is the result of sleeping | 20 packages Sodo, Sngar, Lemon, Pic Nic, Butin small, close apartments.

The third fact is, that a steep roof will not sale by only shed rain and snow far better than a flat one, but will last immensely longer.

The fourth fact is, that a chimney in or near the centre of the building will aid to warm the the heat will be thrown out and lost.

The fifth fact is, that a door opening from the outside into any principal room, without the intervention of a hall or passage, costs much more than it saves, in the free ingress

The sixth fact is, that the use of paint is the best economy, in the preservation it affords to The seventh fact is, that if the front door

for large houses have the main door and lobby | 0137 in the middle of the house.

The Aborigines .- The number of Indian tribes whose existence and claims are recogni- it zed by the General Government is sixty-five, iv acts as a mittee man, down to the rale and this is exclusive of the tribes residing in the newly acquired Territories of California,

Contraction and Expansion .- A man being sionally have the disagreeable honor of assis. upbraided for contracting a number of debts. tin to put away de locurmotur into the estab- | coolly replied that he did nothing of the kind. lishment, which you know may some time or |" On the contrary," said he, "I have invariaanoder, exal me to de extinguished kerpacite bly done everything in my power to enlarge

Cutting their Wisdom Teeth .- The mania

Once get our people started on this track of

eager enough to purchase it, and a capitalist of this sort, if he wishes to change his pur- Capps T J suits, can do so as easily as he can pach up Royal Carriages and Cattle.-The Edin- his wardrobe to take a journey to the North. Start the people on this cotton factory tack they have wasted in cotton planting, when Coney CJ Mobile Tribune.

Alabama Election .- The Montgomery (Al-

Spain .- The revival of the report that negotiations have been opened at Madrid for the ple and Government of the U. S. be as wise as ourselves, they will pause before they think of adding Cuba to their already vast and motley unoccupied territories. We think, says the Times, the evils result-

ing from the occupation of Cuba by the U. S. almost as potent as those of holding Mexico

The Medical Faculty of New York have before their investigation the subject of hydro-

NOTICE.

B. Sherman would inform the public that he is prepared to do all kinds of CARRIAGE work, both in making and repairing. He has now on hand, a number of new Carrs and Drays, made in the best manner. He is also prepared to have all kinds of Blacksmith work done, in the best manner and at the shortest notice. TShop near Messrs. Hall & Armstrone's

September 22, 1848--[2-tf

HALF RICE. Tierces of half and small Rice in store, and for sale at lowest market price, by

IN STORE & FOR SALE VERY LOW, 10 Hhds Superior Brown Sugar; 25 Bags Laguyra and St Demingo Coffee; 20 Bags Rio do; 20 Bbls Apple Brandy, &c., &c. O. HOLMES.

JUST RECEIVED, ings; 3 Corn Mills; 3 Corn Shellers; 1 Straw (utter, No 1, (6 knives;) 2 do do No 2, (6 knives;) 10 Boxes Hull's Candles; 4 do Ada-E J BERNARD.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having qualified as Administrator of the goods and chattels, rights and credits o James M. Thompson, deceased, at the June Term, 1848, of the Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions sons indebted to his intestate to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against said intestate are notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.

THOS. C. CRAFT, Adm'r. June 16, 1848--[40-6m

TO FARMERS AND OTHERS! THE subscriber informs his old friends and all

opposite the Theatre. Farmers, Turpentine and Timber makers, and latest and most fashionable style; white and black Thomas C Smith, others, having OLD AXES that are useless to silk Hose, Cashmeres, Bombazines, Alpaccas, and Isaac Wright, them, are informed that they can have them worked DeLaines. Together with a large stock of French, John Smith. over, and warranted to be equal to new ones, and English, German, and American Cloths, and Cas-

proved pattern. These Ploughs are made by NED BEATTY, who is admitted to be the best Plough manufacturer in this section of the State. ALSO; ROUND SHAVES, manufactured by the subscriber, always on hand for sale. ALSO; HORSE'S SHOD, & Carriages, Drays,

&c., REPAIRED in a neat and substantial style. In a word, every description of BLACK-SMITH WORK can be executed at his shop, and the work warranted. Orders are solicited, and prompt attention given

Wilmington, N. C., ? L. WOOD. Oct. 27, 1848. 57v5-12m

LOOK AT THIS. ALL persons are notified from hunting on my land, formerly called the Cutler land, with dogs or guns, or fishing, or feeding stock in any manner whatever. If free egroes or slaves are caught with guns or dogs on the premises, the dogs will

J. P. RICHARDS.

Oct. 27-[7-2 mos PORK AND LARD.

PERRIN & HARTSFIELD. COFFEE AND SUGAR. 20 bags Rio Coffee; 15 " Laguyra do;

10 " St. Domingo coffee;

20 bbls assorted brown sugar;

10 " clarified brown sugar;

5 " crushed

Gun powder, imperial and young hyson Tea. For sale at a small advance by PERRIN & HATSFIELD. CREW LISTS. A large supply of CREW LISTS on hand, and

for sale lew, at the Journal Office. BRANDY-GIN-RUM. For sale at lowest market prices, by WM A GWYER.

PORTER-a decided improvement. For sale WM. SHAW. MESS PORK-PRIME PORK. Just received per schr Mary Powell. For sale

DR. CRAIN'S SPINO ABDOMINAL SUP

rum; 10 do brandy; 5 quarter casks Malaga starch ; 100 do Herrings ; 10 kitts mackerel ; 200 | the money refunded bags table salt, de. &c. &c. W. L. SMITH. Nov 31

LIST OF LETTERS.

please ask for advertised Letters.

Allen mrs R A

REMAINING in the Post Office at Wilmingon, N. C., 30th November, 1848. Those whose names appear on this List will

Goldsmith 8 M

Griffin PA Green Mary J

Hall Isabella

Hudson T J

DAN'L DICKSON, P. M.

Pepper Lewis Picket E J

Purkins B

Fotter Miles Phillips J M Phillips S P Holt John II Price T R & Co HINTB Richards Josep Robitzch Wm Heagan Samuel Bell miss Sgrah R Hewit John T Rideout David Radcliff Mary Radley Martha Rizen John Shelton W Illnes Mary A Samson Margare Rainfield Geo Howell H Spicer John G Harvey A & M cofe W Stutts capt Jones Henry Scarlet M Jones Jacob Savage F w Savage Francis |Small Thomas lo nson Robert I mes T C Ivins Green Skipper Dan'l 2 tredrick Ann Ketcham J Scarborough Z Lindsey James Scarborough J A Leach Catharine Smith Thos 2 Lenard John Smith Jas P Love J T Larkins Evan Smith W Smith w J Smith Arthur Lewis JE Smith Wm Lucas Saral, E Smith H homas Robt S 2 Lute C E Duguid Lavinia Lawerence w Thatcher W S Taylor Henry Lewis & Wolfs Taylor John W Morehouse G M 3 Temple S Tompson James Merrick J W 2 Moore Chas Morris Marg't A Mayo David Vontassel P Moslander S I. Vollers H Maury J W & Co Wilder G H Whitney M 2 McLean H C Wells D H VcCall James Wiggs W MacIntire David Willkins Barnes McIntyre W O Wright Calvin Wood ER Warrick A Wilson Wm McDonald J C Groves Joseph Glasby C McLeneren

AT THE OLD STAND OF

Nichols James

Northrip I

Northrip S

Subbins Henry

Wilson B A

Williams M

Willis A L

Williams Eliza A

Watson Sarah A



VILL be found, a general assortment of Church Parlor, Office, & Cooking Stoves. Grates and Fenders; Double and Single acting force and lift Pumps, Lead Pipe. Solar, Camphine and Turpentine Lamps , Tea Trays and Waiters; Coffee and Tea Urns; Coffee Biggins; Coffee and Tea Pots; Steak Dishes, Enameled Sauce Pans who have attested to the value of this improve and Kettles; Passage Lanterns; Dish Covers; ment. The Wheels are more durable, and more Cake Boxes; Nurse Lamps, and Egg Boifers; easily kept in order, when properly put together, Rifles; double and single Guns; Revolving and than the common Flutter Wheel. They will save single Pistols; Powder Flasks; Shot Pouches; one-third of the water, and run well in back we Game Bags; Percusion Caps, &c. ALSO, all ter when there is a head above. The speed of the kinds of Copper, Tin and Sheet Iron ware made saw is increased to more than double the stroker

All Cash and Short Chepit customers puncually attended to. S. P. POLLEY. Dec 1, 1846.—[12-6m

NOTICE.

and the public, that he has taken the Store for- ving of these Wheels, and stating that their saws. for New Hanover County, hereby notifies all per- merly occupied by Holmes and Hawes, where he with this improvement, cut 2500 feet a day, at offers for sale the one half of the divided stock of cording to the head of water. Holmes and Hawes, at greatly reduced prices. Among which may be found a good assortment A Graham. of domestic and fancy Dry Goods, Groceries Hardware, and Cutlery.

For the purpose of changing his business, he will sell his entire stock of Fancy Goods, at New | Alex'r Williams, York cost, for cash. Among which may be found a | Col. A S McNeill great variety of black and colored, figured and plain Farquhard Smith, Silks, silk, mareno, and cashmere Shawls, fancy John McDaniel, others in want of BLACK-SMITH work, of any silk handkerchiefs and cravats, and a large stock of John Evans, description, executed in a style not inferior to thread Laces, muslin and cambrick Edgings, and J W Howell. work done at any other shop in N. Carolina or at Insertings, Bonnets and Bonnet Ribbons, kid and the North, that he continues to carry on the Black- silk Gloves, bordered and embroidered linin camsmith business at his old stand, on Princess-street, brick Handkerchiefs, French and Scotch embroi- Robert Melvin, dered Lace, and muslin Capes and Colors, of the S N Richardson, simeres; and a great variety of other articles, too GT Barksdale, He has on hand a supply of PLOUGHS, of ap-Goods will be sold at New York cost, for cash. JOHN R. HAWES.

Dec. 1, 1848-12 Commercial Copy.

VALUABLE PLANTATION FOR SALE.

ABOUT 2000 acres of Land, 700 of which are of the best quality Swamp Land, not subject to M Lassiter. inundation; and enough under cultivation to produce six hundred barrels of Corn. The Land is State. situated six miles below South Washington, immediately on the river, affording a facility to market, by water, at all seasons.

THOMAS LEE.

December 1, 1848-[12-3t

FRESH RAISINS. 50 Packages Raisins, assorted; 5 boxes preserved Shell Barks and Shelled Almonds, for sale by HOWARD & PEDEN.

DAGUERREOTYPES.

MR. W. H. FREAR would respectfully inform the citizens of Wilmington and vicinity, that with putting in these Wheels, as we now wish to ter, and Milk Crackers. Just received and for having acquired the LATH IMPROVEMENTS in this employ at least 100 in this business in different ART, he is prepared to offer to the public

SUPERIOR LIKENESSES. For proof of which he solicits an examination of his specimens. DAGUERRIAN ROOM at Dr. WARE'S, Front street, 4 doors North of Market street, where CORNECT Likenesses of adults or children can be had at moderate charges. Portraits. Miniatures, &c., copied accurately. Sick and deceased persons taken at any time or weath-

N. B .- Instructions given in the art, and all he recent improvements thoroughly taught. Wilmington, Dec. 1, 1848 11-tf

vew Goods

WILLIAM B. JOYES, Has just returned from New York with a large and handsome assortment of

Dry Goods, Groceries, Crockery. Hard ware, Cutlery, Wood and Willow Ware, Stone and Glass Ware, Boots and Shoes. which he will sell low for CASH, or on

short credit to punctual customers. He deems it unnecessary to go into a lengthy detail of his stock, but would merely say that he has a VARIETY, embracing a little of every thing that is usually called for. He returns his thanks for the very liberal share of patronage bestowed on him for the

NOTICE. ALL persons are hereby forewarned, (excenting such individuals as may receive special per-

mission) from hunting, feeding stock, cutting timber or hoop-poles on my Stag Park Land lying and being situate in the County of New Hanover, on the waters of Cypress and Burgaw Creek, on the North East Branch of the Cape Fear River, under the penalty of the law. I will also give a Hundred Dollars reward for sufficient evidence to convict any white person or persons of harboring my negro man JOB, who is out of my employ by his own consent, and is sup. posed to be lurking about Rocky Point, passing occasionally to Wilmington, and to Duplin coun. ty. I will give a reasonable reward for his appre-

> Nov. 28, 1848.-[3t TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a Deed in Trust, for purposes

hension and safe confinement in the Jail of Wal

J. P. JORDEN

therein mentioned, I will sell at the Court-House in Waynesboro', on Saturday, the 16th of December next, the one-half of the STEAM SAW MILL owned by Thomas C. Garrison. The Mill is of 20 horse power, and runs from six to twelve saw as may be required. The location of the Mill at fords many advantages, being situated on Neuse River, the adjacent lands of which, and its tributaries, abound in the best quality of Yellow and Pitch Pine Timber. It is surrounded by a fici agricultural country, in which Lumber is in great demand, and is also convenient to the Wilming. ton & Raleigh Rail Road, which affords a ready

There will be sold at the same time, 4 mules 2 horses, timber wugons, &c. Terms at sale. WM. HOLLOWELL, Trustee.

TAKEN up and committed to the Jail of the aforesaid County, a Mulatto man, aged about twenty-five years, six feet high, spare mode, intelligent look, long curly hair; he says his name is BONAPARTE EVANS, was born in East Tennes. see, Jefferson county, and raised by one RICHARD GIBSON, near Jefferson Coun. house, in Jeffersor county; he says his mother was an Indian Squaw, named JANE, his father a Mulatto Negro. The owner of said no gro is requested to come forward, prove properly

Nov 27, 1848-[12-tf NEW-HANOVER COUNTY.

Fall Term, 1848. ORDERED by the Court, that State's day is this Court be changed from Monday to Thursday, and parties and witnesses on the State Dock. et. (unless otherwise recognized or summoned.) will not be required to attend until that day

Nov. 24, 1848-[11-4t Carolina Gazette Copy.

HOTCHKISS'

which these Wheels have attained by the use of nearly four thousand of them in different parts of the country, the subscribers have sold about 100 Rights in North Carolina. 30 of which are in full and successful operation in Cumberland county. When properly introduced, they nearly double the value of the Mill, and in quantity of work, generally, far exceed the most sanguine expectations of the owners, many of whom are gentlemen distinguished for heir science and practical skill.

The price of an individual right, for one pair of Wheels, is \$50. We refer, among others, to the following gen tlemen, some of whom have had the Wheels operation 12 months or more, and from many THE subscriber respectfully informs his friends | whom we have received certificates highly appro-

GREENE. Thomas Hooker. CUMBERLAND. GUILFORD. Col Alex'r Murchison, Dr. Faniks. Christopher Munroe, James McDaniel. CHAVEN. John Bryant. COLUMBUS. Lot Williams.

W C McNiell. RICHMONE. John C McLaurin, John L Fairly. ANSON. A Bauchum, J R Reid, millwright.

NEW HANOVER. W Barbee. James Murphy, Charles Henry. ONSLOW. Smith & Pullen, Robert Aman. N Clegg. Thomas Rouse, S Beasley. J T Leach.

With such a deservedly high character, the subscribers feel justified in offering these Wheels! the public. They will sell individual or county rights on reasonable terms. They also keep constantly on hand and for sale, Pairs of Wheels. (varying in size to suit different heads of water.) in this place. Wilmington, Washington, and Ginger; 5 do. Citron; 2 barrels Currants; Al- Newbern, and also for sale by James T. Dodson, monds, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, English Walnuts, Caswell county. They caution all persons throout the State from paying any person but out selves or our authorized Agents, for the right of

using these Wheels. NOTICE TO MILLWRIGHTS. If you wish employment, acquaint yourselves parts of the State. DUNCAN McNEILL. ARCH'D McLAUGHLIN,

A. A. McKETHAN. W. BRANSON. Of Wilmington, is Agent for the above Company, to whom application may be made for any in-

formation not contained in the above advertise-

Wilmington, Nov. 24, 1848-[11-tf FOR SALE. THE House and Lot on the corner of Mulberry

and Fifth Streets, formerly occupied by the sub-

scriber, if not disposed of before the first of Janu-

THE subscribers wishing to change their bus'

ary, will be sold at public auction. For partieur A. McLENNAN. Dec. 1, 1848-[12-5t NOTICE.

ness, will sell the remainder of their stock of lift Goods, Hardware, Crockery, Cuttery, &c., at costs All persons indebted to us are requested to sel-

tle up during the ensuing Winter. Dec. 1-[12-61] McKELLAR & McRAE. MACKEREL. 5 Bbls Extra, No. 1 Mackerel; 5 do No. 2 do. 1 do No. 3 do; 10 1 do No. 1 do; 10 1 do No. 2 do

MULLETS.

[Dec, 1] For sale by W L SMITH.

HOWARD & PEDEN'S. BACK COUNTRY LIQUOR.

"Oh! hush nigger, you dont say so. When Oregon, and New Mexico Of the many WM. A. GWYER. groups in which these tribes have been divi-GROCERIES. ded, the four most extensive ones, lying east "Why I'se been follerin it less or more all Who answered the call of their country, and rose dis season, specially since the rail road went of the Rocky Mountains, are known by the I AM now prepared to sell my friends (coun-In their might, to encounter and vanquish its foes. into corporation!" try and town.) Groceries at the lowest cash prinames of Algonquin, Kacotah, Appalachian, ces, and shall keep up a regular supply. I have "Well Zeb, what composition do you get and Shoshonees, (Shawnees.) A raft heaves in sight. It bears STEVENS affoat, for your sarvices ?"

> Any article sold and warranted that [Dec. 1] wine; 50 boxes soap; 25 do candles; 10 do does not prove good, will be taken back and Orders from the country promptly attended to. 10 Bbls Apple Brandy; 10 bbls old Whiskey.

5 bbls Salmon, for sale low at [Dec. 1] HOWARD & PEDEN'S. on hand, just received per late arrivals—5 hhds last three years, and pledges himself to use sugar; 100 bags coffee; 200 sacks salt; 50 kegs every exertion to render full satisfaction to all nails; 20 bbls whiskey; 10 do gin; 10 do N. E. those who may be pleased to encourage him. 50 Bbls Mullets, fresh packed, and for sale lows!

Wilmington, Sept. 21, 1848. 3-3m

mington.

market for a large quantity of sawed Lumber and

Waynesboro', Dec 1, 1848-[12-3t STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. NEW-HANOVER COUNTY. WILMINGTON, N. C., Nov. 23d, 1848.

and take him away, or else he will be dealt with as the law directs. OWEN FENNELL, Sheriff of New-Hanover County,

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. Superior Court of Law,

Teste, O. ALDERMAN, Clerk.

Vertical Water Wheel. IN consequence of the very great popularity

CASWELL. J T Dodson, millwright. ORANGE. John H Spearman, Dr. Yancy, W H Merrit, Hardy Royal. CHATHAM. Cole & Brantley,

ROBESON.

Besides many others in different parts of the